"THE SURPRISES OF LOVE." A STEAMER

The New Play at the Lyceum Reviewed for The Evening World.

By ELSIE DE WOLFE.

ARCELLE DUVAL is a character seriously played through several farctcal and many ridiculous situations. She is a young and attractive widow whose first marriage was a failure, and whose ideas of love are bounded by her one sad experience.

She has engaged herself to a prominent Frenchman, a member of the Academy and a rising man, through whose public career she intends the only happiness she believes in-the gratification of her social ambitions nce is theoretically the very man a young, ambitious and desillusioned ow in her early twenties should take for a husband:

M. Dupont-Martin has everything to recommend him in the abstract. But as individual he is self-assertive, tiresome and, as Marcelle herself confesses, ally reminds her most unpleasantly of the departed Duval.

farcelle makes no pretense of being sentimentally in love with the oratorical pont-Martin is making a marriage of convenience, after the fashion of Continental where detached women do not have the prestige accorded American

he is a trifle bored by her future husband, and is in this state of mind whe

According to the French proverb, the unexpected happens. As Marcelle is endeavoring to persuade her fiance not to rehearse an oration

sich she is in duty bound to listen to a few hours later an American promote unces that No. 147 has won the one and only prize of the Burnett lottery. Of course Marcelle is the holder of this ticket, which has been presented to he

by the loud and aggressive flance. The prize is a surprise and proves to be nothing more nor less than a young can who is duly deposited in Marcelle's drawing-room and signed for a few weeks ere the date set for her wedding with Dupont-Martin.

The situation is farcical, but neither the prize nor Marcelle so regard it. They are entirely serious, and remain so throughout the entire play despite its

Marselle naturally objects to being endowed with a prize in the shape of -looking young man whose sole earthly possession consists of a handbag. which he grasps tenaciously and refuses to be parted from because, as he explains It is the only thing in the world belonging to him.

When Mme. Duval declares she will not retain her prize, the young man, with atter seriousness and perfect good breeding, tells her that he thoroughly under stands and appreciates her feelings, and that, as he has no place to go and not ent in the world, he will proceed to relieve her embarrassment by drowning him-And, moreover, he does it in the public fountain, which is at the time being

"inaugurated," to the accompaniment of Dupont-Martin's flowing eloquence, and to rescued more dead than alive, pronounced by the doctors incapable of being red to a hospital, and for two months is cared for and lodged in a little Sumhouse on Marcelle's estate. The human prize is evidently a gentleman; he is very good looking and ver

He tells the story of his life to Marcella, and explains to her without a laps som his chronic sadness, how he came, through a question of honor, to be the

turn in his affairs. His picture takes a medal and is sold for 10,000 france.

after another, from the audience's point of view. prise in the Summer house, where he proposes to keep him for forty-eight hours, For Marcelle still intends to keep her word and the wedding is to take place.

The following day.

the Summer house as well as Duval. The two pass the night sitting in two chairs glaring at each other

Marcelle believes that Duval has kept her prisoner Duval, with perfect seriousness, always sad, always gentle and soulful, th ver type of man that appeals to a really genuith honest and refined woman o very comprehensive worldly experience, makes divers ludicrous attempts to on her ideas of escape, and succeeds in driving Marcelle half frantic with go and fear. Finally they hear the public bands playing the wedding march

on their way to celebrate Marcelle's nuptials. lest Dupont-Martin enters the cot farcelle that she pretends to justify them—and in the end the lottery ticket lo. 167 captures the real prize's heart, as well as hand.

An absurd plot? Why, yes, grant you. But not more absurd than "Engaged many another of the past successes.

ile is not a difficult role to play once one takes it seriously It is the part of a good, sweet, not over-imaginative young woman who be

she is thoroughly worldly, and who is really awakened to her first knowlgo of love by the grize she drew in Mr. Burnett's practical joke lottery.

De Wolfe Warmly Greeted-Miss Olive May Also Makes a Hit.

udience gathered at the Lyceum Thea- black, with sparkles all over, and with tre last night to see the new comedy by a superb diamond necklace and gor-Bilhaud and Carre explotted by a com- geous pany headed by Elsie De Wolfe. The toflet. Surprise for the audience was in the many novel features of the play and in the peculiarities of its construction.

At one moment it was broad farce, with a suggestion of horseplay; next a touch Nicola Spinelli's "At the Lower pathos, as the hero's tale of seemly unrequited love was disclosed; then a soupcon of suggestiveness, following here and hereine being locked

all night in a Summer house. The whole story is a mass of abourdises and incongruities, yet it sufficed to Nicola Spineili's "At the Lower Harke the Lyceum ring with laughter. Elsie De Wolfe, as the widow, wore her

THE STROLLER.

Gala Event at the

Thile Miss Edna May vent'd, vidi'd revicta at the Casino last night; tally broke the record in bearing dancing costumes the unexpected and substantial hit made by a Liliputian person the name of Toby Claude.

Claude in person is almost the so of a straight champagne glass.

NOVELTIES IN THE PLAY. | she could have desired and was tenderences. London has done wonders for this fortunate star, in voice, manner and wardrobe, yet she has the same Salvation Army demureness which was her first charm. Her diamond costume, re-Not only was it "The Surprises of ferred to above, is worn in the last Love," but it was a surprise to the scene, at Narragansett Pier. It is of

A NEW OPERA HEARD.

Harbor" Produced at the American.

The Castle Square Opera Company at the American Theatre last night gave a first hearing in the United States to bor," a lyric drama in three acts. The words are by Eugene Checchi, taken from Goffredo Cognette's "Scenes from Memoria incomparable gowns and by her principle in the comparable gowns and by her from Goffredo Cognette's "Scenes from Memoria in the comparable structure of the lowest type. Cicillo, a leader of the secret societies years because and humor with equal versatility, arring his tendency to say "meh" for the story opens, has betrayed and abandoned Maria. While he is imprisoned for one of his criminal offenses. words are by Eugene Checchi, taken De Woife had to divide honors Maria denounces the woman for whom the Olive May, who, as a stage-struck smedy sweetheart, was buoyantly petunat and wilful. The others in the cast meanwhile marries. When Cicillo is released and acted like a band of Standard Maria son, Luigino, into by leading Maria's son, Luigino, into lave relaxation. excesses and making love to her daugh-

Maria. Luigino is ordered to kill him

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Mr. Donnelly, who rarely days, was given a cordial red the misunderstood Ribot. The misunderstood Ribot. She had the assistance of Georges and The Ministry of the misunderstood Ribot. The cast and "a warm welcome at the ra-House last night. The cast of the Ardandhu was partly owned by that firm. She left here for New London, Conn., where she took on a cargo of hay and proceeded for Halifax, where she was to load a general cargo for Havans. The cast of the Ardandhu was partly owned by that firm. She left here for New London, Conn., where she took on a cargo of hay and proceeded for Halifax, where she was to load a general cargo for Havans. The vessel was valued at \$55,000 and an attempt will be made to raise her. A wrecking company has already put in a bid. acts newadays, was given a cordial re- ence. She had the assistance of Georges west siders gave "A Stranger in a Strange Land" a warm welcome at the Grand Opera-House last night. The cast included M. A. Kennedy and nearly all the old Manhattan Theatre favorites. Eleanora Moretti succeeded Ethel Henry in the cast of "The Degenerates" at the Garden Theatre and gave a splendid impersonation of the jealous and foolish wife.

John Drew and his excellent support-

Ardandhu Sunk in Collision with Herman Winter.

Special to The Svening World.)
BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The British eteamer Ardandhu was sunk in collision with the aMtropolitan liner Herman Winter early this morning in Vineyard Sound. Two lives were lost, all the rest of the crew of the Ardandhu being taken off by the

The latter vessel went to Vineyard Haven, where she arrived this forenoon. She was badly damaged, the cutwater being carried away and the bows stove

Pilot Farrell said the collision occurred about eight miles off Woods Holl, at 340 A. M. The Winter left India Wharf here at 6 o'clock last evening for New York, she being one of the regular boots

of the Metropolitan line. The Ardandhu was recently chartered by a new company and this was her first trip from New York to Halifax and thence to Havana. All the survivors neluding Capt. Dundas were landed at Vineyard Haven by the Winter.

It was pitch dark at the time of the allision. The Ardendhu sank stern first abreast of Robinson's Hole. Her funnel and masts are well above water and her torward deck is awash.

It is recalled that the Ardandhu, when

It is recalled that the Ardandhu, when running on the first trip of her old route from Boston to Halifax sunk the schooner Two Forty, several men being drowned. Thus each of her first trips have been fatal.

The stretch of coast where the Ardandhu went down in known as the "graveyard" and the spot is where the light Cherokee went ashore last year.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 28.—The Herman Winter arrived here this ferencen and janded Capt. Dundas and twenty-nine of the crew of the Ardandhu. The men lost in the wreck were Chief Engineer James Henderson, of Glasgow, and Second Officer Fred Dows, of Boston.

The Glasgow vessel was struck about

Agent H. F. Dimeck, of the Matro-politan Steamship Company, said to-day to an Evening World reporter that he had no private or official information of the collision off Woods Holl. The Herman Winter is a single-fun-nelled vessel of 2,700 tons gross burden. She carried a crew of twenty-seven men-but no passengers.

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